

61ST CONGRESS IN SESSION

SCENES MARKED BY MINGLED JOY AND SADNESS.

Ninety-eight Republicans, victims of the landslide, gather in House for Farewell Democrats Refrain from Exultation Uncle Joe in Excellent Humor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The last session of the sixty-first Congress got under way today. At the tick of noon Vice-President Sherman's gavel descended in the Senate and Uncle Joe Cannon's in the House, declaring to the assembled members and the crowded galleries that the legislative work for the winter had begun. The usual committees were appointed in both houses to wait on each other until the announcement that everything was ready for business and a joint committee was named to call on the President and inform him that Congress was ready to receive any communications that he might care to transmit to them. This formal business over, both the Senate and the House adjourned in memory of the members who have died since the close of the last session.

The opening scenes of the session were marked by mingled joy and sadness, but the sadness seemed to be in larger chunks. Ninety-eight defeated Republicans, victims of the Democratic landslide, gathered in the House for their farewell session, and over on the Senate side fourteen, among them veterans of many a legislative battle, were taking their seats for final service.

Most of the "lame ducks" bore up under the trying experience without ruffling a feather, but a few of them showed plainly that they were deeply affected. Representative W. W. Cocks of the Oyster Bay district seemed to take the opening a little harder than most of the other named members of the New York State delegation, but he found no difficulty in getting a piece of condolence from a public interest centered chiefly in the meeting scenes in the House. Long before the noon hour every seat in the galleries was taken and long lines in the corridors were clamoring for admission. Inside on the floor the Republicans gathered early, sharing their sorrows and mingling their tears. It was easy enough to tell a Democrat by the look of his face as he entered the chamber. As he penetrated the area of Republican gloom, however, the smile invariably faded and, like some mourner at a state funeral he seemed to be saying to himself: "It would be a shame to look cheerful here."

For the most part the Democrats remained from bringing up unpleasant memories and contented themselves with renewing their acquaintance with Republican colleagues by a friendly shake of the hand. Occasionally, however, the Democrats would find a seat next to a Republican and a lot of half-smothered chuckles from groups of the minority party.

Rebuffed Republicans in the House, however, did not mind the situation. They usually gave the conduct of sorrowing relatives in a house of mourning and refrained from expressing any personal satisfaction over their own good luck. Many of them, though, seemed still to be offering up prayers of thanks.

While the members of the House gathered on the floor pointing fingers in the galleries, jabbed the air in the direction of members of the old guard, some of them with a score or more of years of service, and who will pick up the threads of their private business after March 4 next. Elderly eyes scanned the Democratic side for sight of those party leaders who have long labored under the handicap of belonging to the minority and who will be controlling factors in the House in the sixty-second Congress.

The lame ducks, however, attracted a most attention from the crowded galleries, and they appeared to be fully conscious of the fact. Gen. J. Warren Keifer, the only living defeated senator, who had his defeated colleagues calmly in the face and urged them to cheer up. He felt downhearted a quarter of a century ago when he was beaten after serving for four years. But he took heart and came back. He declares he is going to repeat the performance. The general is only about 75 years old now.

Leonidas R. Livingston, who has been in Washington, where he is known as the "old gentleman who has designs on his seat two years hence," according to his own story. He is just 60 years of age, has served twenty years in the House and does not think his successor is going to be able to stand the pace. Much regularity of an irregular schedule was what best Uncle Joe had to mention the names of all the defeated who appeared in the mournful gathering on the House side today would be to transfer to print a condolence section of the Congressional directory. There was a twain of Minnesota, who for several years has held the purse strings of the House as chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Alexander H. Rusk, who is chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee has held the cover of the pork barrel. Howell of Illinois, who is a leader in legislation and who has always been in the front in the House when the members wanted to listen to Washington's farewell Address or the Declaration of Independence. Henry M. Wagner, who has been in the Senate Judiciary Committee and is hopeful that the committee will report favorably on his pending resolution proposing to the States for ratification a constitutional amendment for the election of Senators by popular vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Census Bureau today gave out the population of the following States:

Kentucky, 1910, 2,289,905; 1900, 2,147,174; increase, 6.6 per cent.

Mississippi, 1910, 1,787,114; 1900, 1,551,270; increase, 15.8 per cent.

North Carolina, 1910, 2,208,287; 1900, 1,993,810; increase, 10.8 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Senator Bristow of Kansas has been making a canvass of members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and is hopeful that the committee will report favorably on his pending resolution proposing to the States for ratification a constitutional amendment for the election of Senators by popular vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. Frank M. Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. William A. Tremain, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to New York City as attending surgeon.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Jay.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

Twenty-seventh Company to be assigned list.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

First Lieut. John H. Trinder, Medical Reserve Corps, to New York City.

PRESIDENT KEEPS OPEN HOUSE

INSURGENTS AND REGULARS WELCOMED ALIKE.

The line began to form early in the morning and kept up until late in the afternoon. Bristow calls on invitation, as did Murdock of Kansas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Taft held open house today. Insurgency was no bar and regularity no talisman to hasten the passage from "lame duck alley" or the waiting room adjacent thereto to the inner sanctum. Everybody was welcome. The President showed his message, asked and received comments upon it from friends and opponents alike. Democrats and Republicans came, Easterners, Westerners, high tariff and no tariff men.

Welcome shone in the faces of the attendants. Even at the outer door was waiting William Pannell, a negro messenger, brush in hand, ready and anxious to remove snowflakes from the feet of the winter-fallen guests. The President was just as friendly to the insurgent as to the regular, and his precept was followed by other attendants who came after him.

The President saw close to fifty Senators and Representatives, not to mention assistant secretaries and others not of official life. They ranged in political complexion from Senator Keen of New Jersey, regular of regulars, to Senator Bristow and Victor Murdock of Kansas, two of the most peppery of the insurgents.

The line began to form early in the morning and kept up until late in the afternoon, when Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who was just as friendly to the insurgent as to the regular, and his precept was followed by other attendants who came after him.

There were a great many axes ground to-day at the White House. Many of the Congressmen came to shake hands, but most of them slipped in a word or two about appointments, chiefly of a judicial character.

Senator Bristow was the first of the insurgents to arrive at the White House. He was one of the progressives who were out from the President's patronage list in the last session. To-day was the first time he had visited at the White House in many months. He came on Mr. Taft's invitation.

To him the President showed his message and requested some comment. The Senator afterward said that he did not favor subversive legislation, which Mr. Taft does favor. The Senator did not wish to see the President's message changed. Then he and the President found common ground in nowhere else.

Representative Murdock was loaded with reform suggestions. He could hardly wait to express his ideas and would listen to no interruption at all.

"First of all," said Mr. Murdock, "the people of the country want Congress to get busy. What they want is reduction of the wooden schedule. They would like to see the tariff schedule, turn their attention to real legislation. Congress should pass the resolution of Representative Hayes of California, providing for revision of the tariff schedule by schedule. Then we would get off Schedule K, the wooden schedule. Next? Well, perhaps the tariff schedule."

Representative Madison, who differs from Mr. Murdock in degree, talked with the President about the anti-trust bill and other legislative matters. He said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

PRESIDENT KEEPS OPEN HOUSE

INSURGENTS AND REGULARS WELCOMED ALIKE.

The line began to form early in the morning and kept up until late in the afternoon. Bristow calls on invitation, as did Murdock of Kansas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Taft held open house today. Insurgency was no bar and regularity no talisman to hasten the passage from "lame duck alley" or the waiting room adjacent thereto to the inner sanctum. Everybody was welcome. The President showed his message, asked and received comments upon it from friends and opponents alike. Democrats and Republicans came, Easterners, Westerners, high tariff and no tariff men.

Welcome shone in the faces of the attendants. Even at the outer door was waiting William Pannell, a negro messenger, brush in hand, ready and anxious to remove snowflakes from the feet of the winter-fallen guests. The President was just as friendly to the insurgent as to the regular, and his precept was followed by other attendants who came after him.

The President saw close to fifty Senators and Representatives, not to mention assistant secretaries and others not of official life. They ranged in political complexion from Senator Keen of New Jersey, regular of regulars, to Senator Bristow and Victor Murdock of Kansas, two of the most peppery of the insurgents.

The line began to form early in the morning and kept up until late in the afternoon, when Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who was just as friendly to the insurgent as to the regular, and his precept was followed by other attendants who came after him.

There were a great many axes ground to-day at the White House. Many of the Congressmen came to shake hands, but most of them slipped in a word or two about appointments, chiefly of a judicial character.

Senator Bristow was the first of the insurgents to arrive at the White House. He was one of the progressives who were out from the President's patronage list in the last session. To-day was the first time he had visited at the White House in many months. He came on Mr. Taft's invitation.

To him the President showed his message and requested some comment. The Senator afterward said that he did not favor subversive legislation, which Mr. Taft does favor. The Senator did not wish to see the President's message changed. Then he and the President found common ground in nowhere else.

Representative Murdock was loaded with reform suggestions. He could hardly wait to express his ideas and would listen to no interruption at all.

"First of all," said Mr. Murdock, "the people of the country want Congress to get busy. What they want is reduction of the wooden schedule. They would like to see the tariff schedule, turn their attention to real legislation. Congress should pass the resolution of Representative Hayes of California, providing for revision of the tariff schedule by schedule. Then we would get off Schedule K, the wooden schedule. Next? Well, perhaps the tariff schedule."

Representative Madison, who differs from Mr. Murdock in degree, talked with the President about the anti-trust bill and other legislative matters. He said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had seen many of the leaders of the insurgents, brought Gov. Johnson of that State over to see the President. The Governor said he had made some derogatory remarks about the President during the campaign. This he later denied.

"We had a pleasant time," he commented, and that was all.

When Secretary Norton was asked about his reception of a man who had attacked the President he smiled.

Did he attack the President? He asked: "Well, the campaign is over. And that's the way it went at the White House today. One caller was no more out of the way than the messenger with his ready brush was waiting to dust the snowflakes off another. It was a day of harmony and lame duck alley was practically forgotten except for Senator Dewey."

Senator Dewey came strolling out of the White House. He said he had sat in lame duck alley for ten minutes. It is not so bad when you get used to it. He said he had been in the White House for 23 years and had